U. S. Plans Survey Of Registrants'

Skill, Experience

The Government plans an

immediate inventory of the vocational skills and experience of men between 20 and 44 years of

age who have not entered the

Selective service officials said

questionnaires would be sent to

all men previously registered

who have not been called, and

to those registering today—an

estimated 25,000,000 in all-to

gather the information for the

United States Employment

Early Passage of Lanham

Bill Urged by Trade Board

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Early passage of the \$50,000,000

Lanham housing bill, after clarify-

ing amendments have been added,

A resolution adopted by the com-

mittee urged that the Senate Com-

mittee now considering the bill in-

projects authorized by the act.

that, inasmuch as speed in provid-

ing new housing facilities is essen-

tial, the Senate committee amend

the bill to provide that only tempo-

rary, demountable construction be

Another resolution passed by the

committee urged that the housing

situation be further alleviated by

employment of as many now unem-

ployed local residents as feasible in

essential defense agencies, by the

not essential to the war effort.

mended that Washington taxicab

operators be permitted to obtain

tires and other essential parts and

that District schools be opened at

9:30 instead of 9 a.m.

80 Attend Symposium

Of D. C. Social Agencies

That there is a strong relation-

applied.

Back Income Taxes Must Be Paid Today To Avoid Penalties

District Official Says Less Than Half of Those Owing Have Complied

Tax Assessor E. A. Dent said today that "considerably less than half" of the persons who have failed to pay a District income tax for the years 1939 and 1940, in the belief they were exempt through domicile elsewhere, have failed to heed the Commissioners' order which allowed them until today to pay up without penalties.

Mr. Dent said that roughly between 1,000 and 2,000 persons had paid their back taxes, and that, as of the middle of last week, the payments amounted to about \$25,000. While there is no exact figure as to how many should pay such taxes, Mr. Dent expressed the opinion that considerably less than half have

He added, however, there would probably be a number of lastminute payments today to escape

The order for the payment of the back taxes was issued by the Commissioners following a Supreme Court decision which placed on the individual, rather than on the District as previously, the burden of proof of exemption due to domicile elsewhere. The effect of the decision was to compel those protesting payment of the tax to go before the District Board of Tax Appeals and prove the right to exemption.

Under the District income tax law returns are to be filed on or before April 15 of each year. Half the tax may be paid then and the remainder October 15. Penalties for delinquents include 25 per cent of the tax in case of failure to file a return, and in the event of failure to pay the tax or any installment due interest is collected on the unpaid amount at the rate of 1 per cent a month until the amount is paid up. Criminal penalties are also provided for failure to comply with the

Labor Discrimination Admitted in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Lt. Gov. Charles Polletti declared today that "the picture in New York State is very dark" regarding discrimination

Mr. Pollett was one of several Practices holding its first New York a month ago. hearing at the Bar Association

in war industry because of race, col-

"I think we have loads of discrimination in New York State," said down and said, 'Yes, there was a Mr. Polletti, "it is going to be a shortage of sugar." tough job to eliminate it.

Mr. Polletti also said that there was discrimination in Government marketing the other day, she said, agencies and added, "If the Govern- the grocer told her regretfully, "You Succumbs at 79 ment doesn't eliminate discrimination, how can we expect private in-

The President's committee sitting in the public hearing included Dr. Malcolm Mac Lean, president of Hampton Institute, chairman; Da- borhood grocer has gotten in a supvid Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corp. ply of sugar is the principal item of of America; Mark Ethridge, general gossip among the women on her manager of the Louisville Courier- block Journal; Earl Dickerson, Chicago alderman; Frank Fenton, representing A. F. L. President William into the big living room to an-Green, and John Brophy, represent- nounce: ing Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.

Speaking for New York Caththat "discrimination is condemned cowboys ride horses." by theology as well as by eco-

Havre de Grace Purses To Be Boosted \$46,900

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Feb. 16.-Racing Secretary Charles Mc-Lennan announced at Hialeah today that the Havre de Grace track would good, but I want to save them for distribute \$46,900 more in purse money this year than in 1941.

McLennan said he would arrange races aggregating \$325,000 as compared with the \$278,100 distributed at the Spring and Fall meetings it seems, are "terrible." His wife

In permitting the increase, General Manager Edward J. Burke followed a suggestion of the Maryland shouldn't buy new ones." Racing Commission, which asked the State's four major tracks to bring effects on the Henderson home. their total purse distributions up to Their telephone number is now unat least \$325,000.

Curacao

(Continued From First Page.)

last two decades, has brought many changes to the islands. Arid Arubawhich made a meager living in preoil days by fishing, Panama hat weaving, and the production of a few export articles for the drug and tanning trades-increased in population from less than 10.000 inhabitants in 1918 to more than 30,000 in Curacao-with an already thriving commercial life based on phosphate and other exports and the activities of its free port of Willemstad-raised its population during the same period from 34,-000 people to more than 65,000.

Suffer From Water Shortage. Although Curacao is slightly more fertile than Aruba, both islands suffer from water shortage. Much of too much publicity about daddy." the water supply comes from the That was after Mr. Henderson ap-United States in ships. With the peared in the newsreels on a biloss of foodstuffs and other neces- cycle. sary imports formerly received from abroad, the islands are now depending on the United States as their chief source of all supplies. In peacetime, Curacao has accommodated as many as 7,000 ships in a air-raid warden for her block. year. Because of the duty-free bargains in goods from all over the likes color in her dresses. She wore

"shoppers" paradise. Strategically situated between out- viewed. lying islands of the Caribbean, the Spanish Main, and the Isthmus of Harrisburg, Pa., where, she said, Panama, Curacao early played an there were few opportunities in important role in West Indies his- those days for young women to get tory. It was the haunt of pirates jobs outside the State government and one of the largest slave markets or on the society pages of the local in the Western Hemisphere. Dis- newspapers. Her daughters, she covered by the Spaniards in 1499, said, will have careers. Curacao was seized by Dutch naval | She attended Barnard College and forces in 1634, to become a bone of met Mr. Henderson when he was tion were being extended to the conditions, the Justice Department contention in the three-cornered deputy secretary of State under Gov. men. The Public Health Service said, the German captain inspected



Mrs. Leon Henderson and her children (left to right), Lyr, 9; Beebee, 11, and Leon, jr., 4. -Star Staff Photo.

tor corps courses under the Ameri-

the summer she "watches the chil-

derson does less entertaining than

E. M. Royle, Playwright,

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Edwin Mil-

seems to be people around.

Henderson Family Feels Pinch Of Rationing Like All Others

Wife Says Price Chief's Auto Tires Are 'Terrible'; She's Short of Sugar

housework.

when it upsets.

for her block

By the Associated Press.

native of Lexington, Mo.

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

From tires to sugar, Price Administrator Leon Henderson's family is feeling the pinch of rationing just as much as anybody else.

Being in the know as far as shortages are concerned hasn't helped a can Women's Voluntary Services. In bit. The tires on Mr. Henderson's car are slick and there's no sugar in the kitchen of the Henderson home on Bancroft street.

Like every other housewife, Mr. Henderson's attractive young wife one day discovered that the neighborhood grocer was out of sugar. speakers before Presdent Roosevelt's Sugar shortage, rumors started a Committee on Fair Employment run on Washington stores more than

> And like other housewives, she aired her complaint to her husband. "Finally" she smiled "he broke

She gets no preferred treatment at should have been in an hour ago. Mrs. Henderson. We had some sugar.

She's now in on the grapevine technique. News that the neigh-

While she was explaining that her 4-year-old son, Leon, strolled

"I'm going to buy two boxes of

When she had led her son from utes later to grin "I'm in again"-

the room-he returned a few min-Mrs. Henderson said she had promised to show him a horse when the family moves to its summer place near Annapolis

That led to talk about tires. Mrs. Henderson is riding the streetcar "The tires on my car are pretty

country travel. It's awful if you get a blowout on one of those country roads.

His Tires Are "Terrible." The tires on Mr. Henderson's car. told him to do something about

Mr. Henderson's job has had other listed. From 5:30 in the morning gether and assume that because they until long past midnight the phone used to ring. People had ideas must be all right. about saving the world and couldn't wait to tell Mr. Henderson about them. That unlisted telephone has a convivial dinner partner of harbeen a hardship on out-of-town boring subversive intentions or disfriends, but nothing to what tit's loyal ideas. The cocktail and dinner been to the "Leon C. Henderson" period after a day's hard work is a

who is listed in the phone book. Then, the Hendersons don't go out "just for fun the way we used home for dinner with his family, ward. If he hasn't brought some one with him to talk business, he gather in rich harvests at Washingdiscusses current events with his two young daughter. Beebe. 11, and Lyn. 9. who go to John Quincy Adams School and have to keep up with the news for their classwork. Mrs. Henderson thinks Lyn is in-

clined to quote her father, but not Beebe, who declared with some firmness the other day, "I think there's

which is almost every night—his

wife has her job, too. She's the Tall and slim, Mrs. Henderson world, Willemstad was known as a a red, white and blue ribbon in her brown hair when she was inter-

She was born and brought up in

For War Items Urged

The House Small Business Commitee today urged heads of interested Government agencies to make transfer of workers from non-dean immediate survey of the facilities of automobile dealers capable | son home are the cook and an elderof manufacturing small items rely laundress who helps with the quired for the war program.

In a resolution, the committee During the winter Mrs. Henderson "keeps fussing around at this and that"-including first-aid and modren swim and rescues the sailboat machinery.

The living room of the Henderson home actually looks lived in. One side of it is lined with books. On the large radio-Victrola are stacks of popular records. Ash trays are An easy-going hostess, Mrs. Hen-

in pre-war days but "there always Miss Clara G. Brewer, She likes being an air-raid warden Retired Teacher, Dies "It's so neighborly," she smiled.

N.W., after a long illness.

1927, after 41 years of service, Miss Brewer had been principal of the Johnson School for 31 years-ever ton Royle, 79, author of plays that since it was built in 1896. She was enjoyed long runs at the turn of also administrative principal of the the century, died today. He was a Bancroft School. Miss Brewer leaves one sister

Among the plays he wrote were Miss Mary A. Brewer of the Cathe-The Winning of Barbara Worth," dral avenue address. Funeral serv-Barberry Bush, "The Unwritten ices will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wed-Law," "My Wife's Husbands," "Miss nesday at the S. H. Hines funeral Wallet of Wall Street" and "Quick- home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with private burial.

sugar in the store for my horse." Enemies Seeking Information Speaking for New York Catholics, Father John Boland, chairman of the New York State Labor Rehad a cowboy suit for some time and had a cowboy suit for some time and time a

Aliens Reap Rich Harvest at Dinners From Talk of Other Guests

By HELEN LOMBARD. to register or to show proof of identity. Along with the flood of war workers, big and little, are for-

eign agents. The mushroom agencies are rich hunting grounds for information seekers. There is little co-ordination between these agencies, and them last summer, but he kept put- many of the specialists who come ting it off and "later he felt he to Washington don't know one for-shouldn't buy new ones."

These earnest but unsuspecting Government workers lump all foreigners, diplomats and others toare established in the Capital they One of the hardest things for an

average American to do is to suspect time for relaxation and not the moment for spy hunting—at best a distasteful and unconvivial pursuit. Mr. Henderson tries to get Axis agents, some of whom are introduced into Washington circles ton dinner parties.

Foreign Guests Accepted. "The friends of our friends are our friends," say the French, and it is surprising how unquestioningly foreign guests are accepted by whole companies simply because they are found under a friendly roof. These "society agents"-charming, well-mannered and agreeable-are not seeking military information;

, they don't carry pistols in their eve-Washington is the one capital of ning clothes or try to steal plans warring nation in which aliens from safes. But they listen intently can move about within the city to discussions of policy, to the abunwithout being asked the whys and dant criticism of the American gov. wherefores. There are no police ernmental setup and particularly to regulations sompelling hotel guests conversations about the tempo of American war production.

At a dinner party last week, composed mostly of people directly concerned with the production of the sinews of war, a Swedish gentleman and his German-born wife were listening with great interest to the conversation, which was almost exclusively concerned with the tempo of the factory wheels and with transportation problems.

Casual Introduction

No one present seemed to have the slightest hesitation in speaking freely before the two foreigners, and it was assumed that they were well Day said. "I had to recheck posiknown to the host. I discovered to tions on the oil slick that we found, my astonishment, however, that the on the lifeboats and finally on the couple were recently acquired hotel submarine." acquaintances picked up through a casual introduction.

No one thing heard at any one place could properly be considered vital information to the enemy. But the composite parts picked up by groups of agents and forwarded to the enemy, give a picture of the usually goes back to work after- by the hard-pressed neutral diplo- American production scene on which mats, know this and sometimes the Axis plots the curve and the

tempo of its strategy. Up until now Americans have shied away from the ungracious attitude of suspicion. Much has been written and said about the fifth column. But you would have difficulty in meeting any Washingtonian who would attempt to identify a member of the fifth column, although there is an active and effective subversive element working in the cap-

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

When Mr. Henderson is working— 400 Interned Germans III Of Pork Poison in U. S. Camp

reported today.

One of the men died last week,

The department said facilities of German government paid for the the Marine Hospital at Fort Sta-

The entire interned crew of 400 Officials said Capt. Wilhelm of the German liner Columbus is Daehne of the Columbus recently ill of trichinosis at Fort Station, N. wrote to Grover C. Wilmoth, camp Mex., Justice Department officials director, expressing satisfaction with the inspection of the meat.

The Columbus was scuttled by its but his death was attributed to crew at the approach of a British heart disease rather than the mal- warship off the Atlantic Coast and ady which is caused by infected the crew was interned. While the United States was a neutral the struggle for power between British, Pinchot. They were married, after a short courtship, in 1925 and came was finally awarded to the Netherlands by the treaty of Paris in 1815.

Pinchot. They were married, after a sent four doctors, including a triching for delivery of the pork which the interned crew members ground and made into sausages.

Billions for Allied victory . . . or for tribute to dictators? There is and bridges who would be returned interned crew members ground and made into sausages.

The only servants in the Hender-

Auto Agencies' Survey

created to study the effect of the war program on small business-requested the War and Navy Departments to utilize, whenever possible, the facilities of dealers for storing, repairing and rebuilding military

Any rationing program, the resolution said, should consider the automobile needs of farmers and defense workers, and an "effective program for the rehabilitation" of auto salesmen and dealers should be put into effect at once.

ship between good community health and crime prevention was the thesis advanced by Miss Gertrude Bowling, executive secretary,

Instructive Visiting Nurse Society here, in a symposium conducted this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. out bias. Miss Clara G. Brewer, retired Disand attended by 80 representatives trict school principal, died yesterday at her home, 2814 Cathedral avenue Council of Social Agencies.

At the time of her retirement in tions was George St. John Perrott, chairman of the health division of the Social Service Exchange, who said the exchange's activities should warrant a national defense rating. Other speakers included Miss Pearl IcIver. United States, Public

Health Service; Miss Lena Waters, American Red Cross; Miss Nathalie Matthews, New York Welfare Councitl Research and Statistics, and Mrs. Mary F C. Leuta, secretary of the Social Service Exchange of the Council of Social Agencies here. The war's demand on nursing fa-

community effort. Submarine

(Continued From First Page.) Duffy, 21. Philadelphia, engineer,

cilities, 'speakers agreed, makes it

imperative for public welfare agen-

exchange information and utilize

the exchange as a clearing house for

cies to avoid duplication of effort,

and Pvt. Raher. Lt. Abernathy said that the sub was painted bluish-green instead of black as are United States Navy

"The color was obviously intended as a camouflage for American Lt. Kush's duty as co-pilot was

to keep the bomber flying. "While the other men attended steady," he said. "When survivors of the China Arrow were found, I wrote a note. saying 'Position noted, help on way,' put is in a thermos bottle, tied it in a life vest and dropped the bottle when about 100 feet above water."

"It was tough working with cold figures in such hot excitement," Lt.

Corpl. Duffy said that it was raining hard when they sighted the sub. "Tokar and I were in the rear of the plane," he said. "The sub evidently didn't expect anybody out on such a bad day and was trying to make speed on the surface."

New York Bank Stocks

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Banker Tr (2) Banker Tr (2) Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) Empire Tr (3) First Nat (Bos) (2) First Nat (80) Ouaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (.60) Manufacturers Tr (2) Irving Tr (.60) Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Natl City (1) N Y Trust (3½) Public (1½) Title G & T a Also extra or extras.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE Peb. 16.—

Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. 4 Baltimore Transit 73 73 72 10 Consol Pow com 48 4 48 4 48 4 10 Consol Pw 4% pfd 102 102 102 50 East Sugar As VT 13 13 13 13 50 Houston Oil pf vic 21 21 21 80 Mt Ver Mis pfd. 76 76 76 76 400 Cwings Mills Dis. 80 70 80 200 U S Pidel & Guar 25 25 25

No More Copper Coins BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 16 (P).—Copper coins will be withdrawn from circulation April 30, it was announced today.

Susan B. Anthony **Honored at Rites** In Capitol Crypt

Floral Tributes Placed at Statue On Anniversary

More than 200 women gathered before the statue of Susan B. Anthony in the crypt of the Capitol this afternoon to honor the suffrage leader who was born 122 years ago Representatives of more than a

core of women's organizations laid wreaths at the base of the statue following exercises that included speeches by two members of Con-

Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia, calling for a readiness to make the "supreme sacrifice," than the Nation stands today in "grave danger." Pointing to the defeated nations

was urged today by the Executive Committee of the Washington Board of Europe and the "pitiful status" to which women of those countries have sunk, the Senator said "women of America must look this situation in the face, because American women would be the greatest sufferers in sert in it language which would clearly state what "prevailing wage all the world" if the democracies rates" are to be paid on housing ultimately were beaten.

Representative Baldwin, Demo-crat, of New York told of a recent The resolution pointed out the primary need in Washington's metvisit to England and how women ropolitan area today is more housing were taking a major role in the war effort. He said he plans shortly to and that the number of units conintroduce a bill calling for registrastructed under the authorization of tion of all women between 18 and the act would be substantially re-65 years of age, just as has been duced if the "A" union scale is decreed for men. The committee also suggested

Other speakers were Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley chairman of the National Woman's Party, who also presided. Mrs. Muna Lee, assistant director of the Department of Cultural Relations With Latin America, read a poem she wrote for the occasion which urged that the participants in the celebration draw inspiration from Miss

Viereck Trial Recessed fense agencies and by a reduction of unnecessary employes by curtailing activities of Government agencies With 11 Jurors Chosen Other resolutions adopted recom-

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Trial of George Sylvester Viereck, registered Nazi agent, accused of withholding information from the State Department, was recessed late today without completion of a jury. The defense still had two peremptory challenges left and the Government one when Justice F. Dickinson Letts adjourned court until 10 a.m. tomorrow. Both sides have 10 challenges.

The day-long exclamation of prospective jurors was marked by the large number who disqualified themselves by expressing prejudice. More than a score were excused when they said they did not feel they could approach the case with-

One juror who served last week on of agencies composing the District the jury that convicted Laura Ingalls, the aviatrix, of violating the same law-the Foreign Agent Registration Act—said that he felt he could not give Mr. Viereck a fair trial. He was excused. Two other jurors in the Ingalls case, however, said they felt they could serve impartially in the present case and were still in the box at adjournment. There were 11 jurors tentatively in the box, two women and nine men,

when court recessed. The jury is expected to be completed shortly after opening of court in the morning. William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, then will make the opening statement for the Government. He is expected to throw wide open the charges that noninterventionists among members of Congress have used Mr. Viereck's propaganda extensively and franked

Roosevelt

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it through the mails.

the task is complete and our freedom made secure." Mr. Nash, New Zealand's first minister here, told the President that New Zealanders are grateful to the United States "for the splendid assistance and co-operation this country is giving" in the fight

for the freedom of the democracies.

Says President Is Informed. After seeing the President Mr. Nash told newspapermen: "No man I have met knows more about the needs of the Southern Pacific area than President Roose-

"As a result of my talk with him. I am satisfied that whatever is physically possible for him to do in seeing that the Southern Pacific area is cared for in this crisis he

"The fall of Singapore puts New Zealand in a difficult position, but we never had thought that Singapore could not fall. If the Japanese come our way, it won't be easy

50 to Be Named Special Police For Guard Duty

candidates to be called to duty at \$5 a day as guards for District bridges and vital buildings, is nearly complete and designation of the By the Associated Press. first 50 is expected within the next day or so, Commissioner Young said Commissioner Young said Police

Supt. Kelly has been interviewing applicants and that \$75,000 from the so-called blackout fund has been set aside for their pay. The men will be assigned for an infienite period, Mr. Young said, and may also be used in traffic work. He

emphasized that the 50 are only a "starter" and that many more soon may be enrolled. The special police will be known as "defense guards" and are expected to release many regular patrolmen for street duty.

Commissioner Young expresse the opinion that the "defense guards" may prove a valuable training group from which permanent additions to the police force may be recruited. He pointed out it is already difficult to obtain men within the present age limits of the Police Department, and indicated that the maximum age of 32 may

At present there are 52 regular members of the department en-

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE - ALL HOSS, BUSHEL BASKET, KOPLA, MAD TIME.

ALL HOSS appears to be just that. Won his last very impressively and should make it two in a row. EUSHEL BASKET improves with every start and might upset. KOPLA is consistent and should be no worse than third. MAD TIME from the Bryson barn is as fit as a fiddle. Could upset here.

SECOND RACE-HERE NOW, SUN RISK, RECORD FLIGHT,

TOUR. HERE NOW is a long-shot with an excellent chance today. Has had bad breaks in several recent races and is much better than the form shows. SUN RISK will be running strongly when he hits the stretch and rates a money chance. R E C O R D FLIGHT and TOUR figure well in an open race ...

this sprint. PUTITHERE seldom

runs a bad race and is the one

today. HARD BLAST has good

form to recommend him and is

the contender. NILE STAR won

his last and the win was an ex-

THIRD RACE—FLYING WEST, PUTITHERE, SAVES NINE, WISE COLONEL. FLYING WEST, a gun from the barrier, drops down in a soft spot and should have little trouble downing the opposition in

to beat. SAVES NINE was over her head recently. WISE COLONEL has a chance with FOURTH RACE—BEAT 'EM, HARD BI 'ST, NILE STAR, CLIP CLO. . BEAT 'EM from the Bradley barn was a good second to American Wolf and the race shoulds put him in shape to beat 'em

cellent one. CLIP CLOP might take it all. FIFTH RACE-BIG BEN, HY-COP. LIBERTY FRANC,

QUAKERTOWN. BIG BEN should have won his last. The race to Dit was a rough one and Big Ben got the worst of it. HY-COP has shown some sensational works recently and is ready for the question. LIB-ERTY FRANC figures well among these and should be in QUAKERTOWN the money. rates well.

SIXTH RACE-TROIS PIS-TOLES, SIR MARLBORO, POMIVA, MINNELUSA.

TROIS PISTOLES appears to hold the best chance of the five scheduled to go 1 1-16 miles on the turf. Never was better and should win easily. SIR MARL-BORO has two wins to his credit at the meeting and figures to give the top one a battle. POMIVA closes well. MINNE-LUSA might.

SEVENTH RACE - JIMSON HOPTOWN LASS. SILVER TOWER, UNKNOWN

Other Selections

Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast) 1-Kopla, Terse, Buzalong. 2-Record Flight, Crab Apple

Waddy 3-Media Luna, Flying West, Putitthere. -Paint Pot. Beat 'Em. Hard Blast.

-Quakertown, Liberty Franc, Las-Pistoles, Sir Marlboro, 6-Trois -Unknown Land, Hoptown Lass,

Rahanee. -Jumping Jill, Mightily, Jim Lips-

Best bet Quakertown.

Hialeah Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Kopla, All Hoss, O. K. Joe 2-Waddy, Sun Risk, Alibi Babe. -Wise Colonel, Flying West, Royal

Weista. -Paint Pot. Beat 'Em. Hard Blast -Flying Legion, Liberty Franc. Lassator. 6-Sir Marlboro, Trois Pistoles.

Greedan. -Unknown Land, Hoptown Lass,

Moja. -Panther Creek, Mightily, Jumping Jill. Best bet-Kopla.

Fair Grounds (Muddy). the Louisville Times. -Mesella, In Rush, Marcharl. -Bay Flash, Tripod, Fond Hopes. -Midcookie, Aerial Torpedo, Blue

Advice -Modulator, Onig, Winkle. -Doctor Reder, Memphis, Ted O. -Bonnie Vixen, Baf Cee, Lolschen, -Mack's Hope, Dogrose, High Blame.

8-Thos, Legal Advice, Two Ply. Best bet-Bonnie Vixen.

Interviewing of auxiliary police Racing Results

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: maider 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs.

Mr. Infinity (Haskell) 9.10 4.90 3.30 Long Range (James) 3.80 2.60 Leo's Brandy (Haas) 4.10 Time. 0:35.

Also ran—Zacanite, Garbure. Kate's Silver. Bolo Brook, Woodford Lad. My Mallie, aFour Leaf. Tower Lass. aDirection, fvee, fBottle Imp. a Howe Stable-Montpelier entry, f Fleid.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ng; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Jnbuttoned (Day) 6.20 3.40 2.60 5orgho (Robertson) 5.80 4.00 West-Ho (Mehrtens) 3.60 Time. 1:14*3.

Also ran—Mystique. Lit Up. Count Ebony. Awakener. Tricia-Jean. Miss Carlie.

Hasty Kiss. Deneb. Intruding.

(Daily Double paid \$20.40.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,400; allow-inces; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. rivacity (Garza) 25.20 10.40 5.50 lotes (Day) 6.00 4.10 Marksman (Mehrtens)
Time, 1:124,
Albo ran—Hialeah,
Midge, Blenson.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400 allow-ances; 3-year-olds: 1½ miles. Meal Plag (McCreary) 11.70 6.70 4.70 Pirst Lord (McCombs) 22.60 11.80 First Lord (McCombs)
Bold Question (Caffarella)
Time. 1:53 1:5.
Also ran—Saku. Glou
Barle. Automaton, Trade I

JIMSON BELLE gets the call here and the daughter of Jamestown should step to town at a long price. HOPTOWN LASS from Kentucky rates the con-tender and should be close. SIL VER TOWER is consistent and has a world of speed. UN-KNOWN LAND is always dangerous in this kind of field.

EIGHTH RACE-AVESTA, KEY MAN, PRIORITY, BETTY

MAIN. AVESTA has a royal chance to cop the final race of the day. Plenty of speed here and might make every post a winning one. KEY MAN has several good races in the book and figures close. PRIORITY has a good second on the 4th and should be in the money. BETTY MAIN figures

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs.

Joe Burger (no boy) 122
Kopia (no boy) 155
Darning (Bodiou) 155
I Alnit (Peters) 118
Bushel Basket (Arcaro) 118
Bushel Basket (Arcaro) 122
XTrustee (no boy) 100
Bolo Mont (no boy) 118
Signal Tower (Gilbert) 118
a Menex (no boy) 122
Buzalong (no boy) 123
Buzalong (no boy) 138
XMad Time (ne boy) 17
Jotun (no boy) 18
XMad Time (ne boy) 18
O. K. Joe (no boy) 18

 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.

 Alibi Babe (no boy)
 107

 XWaddy (no boy)
 117

 Peace Fleet (no boy)
 107

 XGood Play (no boy)
 107

 XOhiala (no boy)
 107

 XRosy Dollar (no boy)
 105

 XMarny (no boy)
 104

 Plasha Long (no boy)
 117
 xMarny (no boy)
Flasha Long (no boy)
Record Flight (McCreary)
xGuest Star (no boy)
xCrab Apple (no boy)
xSun Risk (no boy)
xTour (no boy)
xTour (no boy)
xTour (no boy)
Question Man (James)
xFox Cub (Mehrtens)
xHere Now (no boy) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Loftsman (Arcaro)
xKind Gesture (no boy)
wise Colone! (no boy)
xCalatan (no boy)
Flying West (Meade)
xMedia Luna (Mehrtens)
xAir Spring (no boy)
Royal Weista (Robertson)
Putithere (James)
xLieb Light (no boy)
xRare (Flynn)
Bonnie Golos (no boy)
Saves Nine (Bodiou)
Town Hall (Fagan)
Eric Knight (no boy)
Islam's Islam (no boy) POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; ances: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.
Beat Em (Young)
AThe Dancer (no boy)
Five-O-Eight (no boy)
White Bait (no boy)
Hard Blast (no boy)
Paint Pot (James)
Clip Clop (Stout)
XNIle Star (Breen)
Ship's Rum (Gilbert)
1 Highborough (Haas)
No Count (Dupps)
Brenner Pass (May)
1 Hagh Wrack (no boy)

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1 400: ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlons Flying Legion (Westrope) 11 xHappy Lark (Mehrtens)_ Bossy Servant (no boy) Quakertown (Wright) Big Ben (no boy) Alaberty Pranc (Wielander) Hy-Cop (James)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-nces; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles Frois Pistoles (Ro Greedan (James) miva (Wielander) SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200: claim-

ng 4-year-olds and upward: 11e miles.
Rahanee (no boy)
xBeifry Chimes (no boy)
xSilver Tower (no boy)
xSilver Tower (no boy)
xSilver Tower (no boy)
xMola (Mehriens)
xHoptow Less (no boy) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.
ing: 4-year-olds and upward:
xMightily (Breen)
xPanther Treek (Coule)
xSpeedy Josie (Day)
xBetty Main (Wielander)
xPriority (no boy)
xKey Man (Mehrtens)
xJim Lipscomb (no boy)
xObisbo (Mehrtens)
a Sea Foam (May)
xMoselem (no boy)
Avesta (no boy)
A Barnet (May)

a Barnet (May)
xJumping Jill (Wielander)
xEleventh Hour (Garza)
Hup Nancy (no boy)
Clapair (Quintero)
a Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart and M. x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-rear-olds: 6 furlongs.
Marcharl 103 xFlapsie 103
Green Elf 108 xMesella 103
Grup Tent 108 Scotch Plav 113
Flide's Best 108 a Golden Ford 113
Bonny Liberty 108 Fandangle 113
Bonny Liberty 108 Fandangle 113
Rush 113 xGlacialis 103
n Rush 113 xGlacialis 103
n Rush 103 xCisco Miss 103
a J. L. Sullivan entry. xPup Tent 108 Sc Bride's Best 108 a G a Bonny Liberty 108 Fa Play Greenock 113 xH In Rush 113 xC xPolish Beauty 103 xC a J. L. Sullivan entry.

 SECOND
 RACE—Purse.
 \$600;
 special

 weights:
 3-year-olds:
 maidens:
 6 furlongs.

 xYankee
 Cousin
 113
 Janes
 Sunny
 113

 Blue
 Steel
 118
 Fond Hopes
 118

 Bay
 Flash
 118
 xDouble
 Lady
 108

 Hyead
 113
 Silver
 Witch
 113

 xBootsey
 Byrd
 108
 XTripod
 108

 xOn
 Demand
 113
 Blob
 Del
 115

 Good
 Tip
 113
 xGienda
 108

 Counter
 Thrust
 113
 xCambridge
 Boy
 110
 THIRD RACE-Purse. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs. xRose Bane 110 Scotch Pert 113 Freda K. 115 a Stately Soul 118 a Mid-Cookie 118 Orange County 118 Saintly 118 Valdina Scout 118 XWickie 113 XBostonite 116 Grand Gumbo 115 b Take Away 118 Solid Gone 115 b Aerial Torpedo 118 Second Set 115 Burr Ann 113 xBlue Advice 110 Double Brab 118 a Midkiff and Cook and T. B. Cromwelentry.

entry.
b Miss Susan E. Kellogg and Mrs. R. J. ing: 4-year-ol Welding Chance Tea Onig
Just Enuf
xGloria Del
xCocklebur
xHasty Mae
Jay B. Bane
Oak Tar

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$600; year-olds: 6 furlongs.

| SEVENTH RACE - Purse, \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1. miles. xaBeautiful Bud 103 Easy Flying. 106 Wakita 108 XTiphi 106 XMerry Saxon 103 XDogrose 103 High Blame 113 Delaynot 108 XE Viva Voce 108 XRoyal Land 108 XErin's Girl. 101 Sparrow Chirp 106 Mack's Hope 111 XMoonbow 103 Grandever 113 Socieven 113 XWorthy Tip 108 For Romance 108 a G. L. Miller entry.